

Daily Universe



Vol. 23, No. 4

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, September 23, 1970

Two chemists win contract

A one-year research contract for \$30,941 has been granted by the Atomic Energy Commission to two BYU chemists, making possible a fourth consecutive year for their continued research in alkali metals.

Receiving the contract are Dr. J. Bevan Ott and Dr. J. Rex Goates assisted by graduate students Dee Oyler, of Puchkeeder, Clifton, Idaho; Elisabeth Delwarde, Nice, France; and advanced undergraduate H. Tracy Hall Jr. Mr. Hall is now at graduate school at Berkeley.

The contract is part of a broad program by the AEC to find more efficient ways to use uranium to produce electricity in a world whose power demands are mounting.

Experimental models of what the AEC calls "fast breeder reactors" are now being tested. Uranium for the reactors consists of mostly U-235 and U-238. Only the U-235, which consists of a small percentage of the natural uranium, can be utilized directly as a nuclear reactor fuel.

"The fast breeder reactor, as it generates electricity, will convert U-238 to plutonium which can also be utilized as a reactor fuel," Dr. Ott explained.

Alkali metals (sodium, potassium, rubidium, and cesium) are used as heat transfer agents in such reactors. These metals are pumped through the reactors to remove the heat which is then utilized to generate electricity, the chemist said.

"One of the major problems encountered by the nuclear reactors is the corrosion by the alkali metals in the pipes and heat exchangers," Dr. Ott reports.

At a highly controlled chemistry

laboratory in the Eyring Science Center at BYU, these professors and their assistants are working on solving the problem of corrosion by thermodynamically studying the alloy mixtures containing the alkali metals.

"Special precautions must be taken with these metals," Dr. Ott said, "because they will either ignite or explode when brought into contact with air or water even at room temperature."

"Therefore, we are working with mixtures which are even more reactive (hence, more dangerous) than the pure metals. As a safeguard, the metals are manipulated in an inert atmosphere 'glovebox,'" he added.

This "glovebox" is free of oxygen and water, and features a heavy glass window and two heavy rubber gloves that allow the chemist to work inside the chamber without opening it. This is a chamber similar to that used recently by scientists studying moon rocks.

Dr. Ott, who has had many articles published in professional journals, graduated from BYU in 1955 with a bachelor's degree and 1956 with a master's. He earned his doctor's degree at University of California at Berkeley in 1959, and has taught at Utah State University. He has also been a research specialist for Atomic International.

Dr. Goates, who joined the BYU faculty in 1947, received his B.S. degree from BYU in 1942 and his Ph.D. in 1947 from the University of Wisconsin.



Photo by Bert Fox

Foreign cavalcade

Students from other lands make up a large part of the BYU studentbody too, as was 'demonstrated'

Time for Living"

70 Homecoming coming

combine a "wrestling" tiger, a parade, a concert, and a dance with an national fair, and BYU students are ed for plenty of activities during Homecoming Week, Oct. 19-24.

named "A Time for Living", Homecoming will reflect the kaleidoscope of student lifestyles through International Kicking off activities on Monday evening sponsored by Polyesan hints, followed on Tuesday by the students. Wednesday is designated as Mexican Day, and Thursday is Spanish Friday will be Hour Day, pardon the the day the service clubs get into the

committee hopes to sign the final contract within the week.

Festivities continue Friday night at six dances at four on-campus and two off-campus locations.

Nine out-of-town bands and approximately eight marching groups will make their way down 3rd West to Center Street and down Center to University Avenue Saturday morning prior to the BYU-Utah State game at Cougar Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Clubs and organizations wishing to participate in Homecoming Week activities should file application with the Homecoming Office in 425 ELWC no later than Oct. 5, according to Windsor. As a service to participants, the office has arranged for films and lectures from Modern Display, a Salt Lake firm, to assist with problems concerning materials and price lists available to clubs.

hope to be able to involve all the and organizations on campus this "said Homecoming Chairman Dave

unusual feature this year will be the range of a "wrestling" tiger, a racing opotamus, an elephant (or raphling), and a live cougar. These is will be imported from Los Angeles reform for students and to march in additional parade.

ursday night brings big name tournament to the Fieldhouse in ert Negotiations for a concert mer are still incomplete, however the

Hussein heads for 'showdown'

By United Press International

Hussein sent two brigades of troops to northern Jordan yesterday for what military dispatches said could be a showdown with invading Syrian tanks. Large-scale Israeli tank movements were reported along the border as the cabinet emergency session in Jerusalem. Arab world appeared convinced the United States was ready to intervene in the ongoing conflict and there were separate reports from Syria, Egypt and Palestinian as who said U.S. interests in the world would be blown up if a showdown came.



Photo by Bert Fox

'And here we have . . .

Yes, Idaho was represented at the Welcome Back Assembly yesterday in the Fieldhouse—along with every other state in the Union. The assembly contained the usual amount of rivalry between Utah, California and Idaho delegations.

The Daily
Universe

OPINION

Santaquin Day-- worthwhile cause

THERE EXISTS in the world today a passion for causes. Every year or so, the cause may change, but the passion for *A Cause* remains.

One may laugh at this fickleness in man, but we all should realize that this desire for a cause is really only a desire to serve and to do something that is useful.

ECOLOGY is one of the current causes which has drawn much attention recently. Like other causes, however, it too has suffered from its sudden attention. Much about the ecology movement has been disorganized and sometimes aimless. It might be said that for these reasons some people are losing interest in ecology.

No doubt, BYU's own student effort in the area of ecology, Y-Day, has also been hurt many times by this same rush to serve.

ALTHOUGH WE CAN tell the cynics that Y-Day existed long before "ecology," many have often noted that Y-Day lacks organization and purpose. Too many times, the students are left holding one rake. Too many times, the widow's yard is left in the rush to the afternoon feed.

The announcement of the Santaquin Day Project must come as a relief to those who would like to give of themselves and yet accomplish



much at the same time. Here is the opportunity for 2,000 students, through organization and hard work, to literally transform a town and perhaps the lives of others.

TIME AND EFFORT has been put into the project so that students will not stand around aimlessly. Santaquin has been blocked out into projects that are most urgently needed. Materials and professional help has been donated by many in Utah Valley to insure the professionalism. The work has already been partitioned out so that much can be accomplished as efficiently as possible.

Students working on the project, as well as faculty advisors, have devoted countless hours in an effort to offer BYU students a real chance to "go forth to serve." One really does not need to wait until he graduates to live up to the school's motto. All that Santaquin Day lacks for success now is 2,000 students.

ONE CANNOT REALLY "drum up" volunteers for Santaquin Day. There's no "feed and games" after the morning's work is done. On Oct. 10, after the morning's work is done, there will be a small lunch and then the afternoon's work to be done.

Real service and real causes are a serious business. Hopefully, 2,000 serious students will step forward.

Homecoming time

Dreams can come true

The following article is by Joyce Johnson, Brigham Young University's 1969 Homecoming Queen. In the article Joyce reviews some of her experiences as a member of BYU's "royalty" and offers encouragement to the campus co-eds to participate in this year's Homecoming activities.

Reigning as BYU's Homecoming Queen has been the greatest and most rewarding experience of my life. I think every girl at sometime or another dreams of becoming Homecoming Queen especially when she loves her school as much as I love BYU. But my dreams were, to me, just that—fantasies—not possible to attain by any stretch of the imagination. Sure, I'd like to be Homecoming Queen—who wouldn't? But what chance would I have with 12,000 other girls at BYU? Because of this attitude I'd have never come up with the idea of running on my own. Had Y-Men not asked me to enter the contest I'd have missed the most exciting and greatest growing experience of my life.

I'd like to encourage all of the girls at BYU to take advantage of the opportunity to enter this contest. Take the initiative yourself. It will open the doors to an experience you'll long remember—win or lose. Just getting to know and love the other contestants is well worth the effort in itself. And for the girl who is chosen as the 1970 Homecoming Queen I can promise a year of excitement, growth, laughter, tears, work, and fun. I can promise you pride in knowing you represent BYU, humility as you come to realize what being queen means and responsibilities, spiritual growth as you turn to your Heavenly Father for help in fulfilling the responsibilities of this position, and mental growth as you prepare for the numerous talks and firesides you will be asked to give throughout the year.

I CAN ALSO promise you memories you'll always remember



1969
Homecoming
Queen

and cherish. There are the memories of the night the Homecoming committee came to tell you you'd been selected as the new Homecoming Queen. You'll remember your surprise, disbelief, and delight. There are the memories of the phone call you made home to tell your parents the news—the phone call you could hardly finish between tears of joy. And then you came home to find your entire apartment decorated with crepe paper, and signs of congratulation.

You'll never forget the Homecoming assembly where you were escorted and crowned by the greatest man in the world—your dad. You'll have the memories of your visit with President Joseph Fielding Smith—of the tremendous spirit you felt while in his presence. There are memories of the queen's banquet where you cried when the Homecoming song was sung just for you.

There are memories of the Homecoming dance, concert, frolics and the homecoming game which BYU won.

BUT MOST OF all you'll remember the wonderful people you met. You'll remember the 100's of people who helped to make your reign more enjoyable. There was the Homecoming committee chairman who worked countless hours making arrangements for you and your court. There were the many notes, flowers and gifts conveying congratulations and good wishes. There were professors who, understanding you had to miss a great deal of school, went out of their way to make sure you could make up exams and assignments. They'll always remember that you learned the greatest lesson of your life as Homecoming Queen—that people are wonderful and that only through caring and thinking of others can you be really happy.

The Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, and administration. The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, members, the University administration, board of trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah, 84601. Re-entered September 1, 1962, under act of Congress March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$4 for a year (summer term included—\$5). Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah, 84601, USA.

Dave Mitchell
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Editor-in-Chief
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News Editor
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Nine "do mores"

1. Do more than exist: live.
2. Do more than touch: feel.
3. Do more than look: observe.
4. Do more than read: absorb.
5. Do more than hear: listen.
6. Do more than listen: understand.
7. Do more than think: ponder.
8. Do more than talk: act.
9. Do more than say: something.

—John Harrow Rodas, in the Spring
1965 Progressive Physical Educator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ACCIDENT

Editor:
On Friday September 18 at 4:30 p.m. on the corner of 1700 North and the new Sports Arena at the stop sign, my car was hit from behind. At the time we thought there was no damage, but upon further investigation we found sufficient damage to necessitate

filling out an accident report. I would appreciate it if the editor would please contact us as soon as possible. We drive a white Chevy Nova, and were turning right when the accident occurred. Thanks so much you may reach us by calling ext. 26 on campus.

Kurt H. Sellen, Jr.

Indicators of America

Eleven faculty recognized

BYU faculty members have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Teachers of America."

NOMINATED EARLIER this time they have been chosen for awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements. Their biographies will be included in the volume for which former President Hubert Humphrey wrote the special introductory message.

Faculty members included are Dr. J. Woodbury, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications; Dr. Heber G. Gay, assistant to the president; Allen T. Nelson, professor of Economics; Dr. Edward L. Jensen, professor of business management; Dr. Clayne R. Nelson, assistant dean of the College of Physical Education; and Dr. Irvin C. Heston, director of recreation education and director of the Community Education Program; Norman Edgar, assistant professor of optical research technology;

Miss Ann Bruton, assistant professor of nursing; Mrs. Ella Merrill, assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Leona Holbrook,

chairman of women's physical education; and Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Department.

Opera auditions tonight

Auditions for the two upcoming BYU opera productions of "Ramona" and "Elixir of Love" will be staged tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Lowell Murdock, assistant opera director, said there are openings for soloists, minor character roles

and members of the opera chorus.

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In the past the Card-Stunt Section at Brigham Young University has been composed of a wide variety of participants. Because of this the performance of the section has not been up to its expected standard. With this in mind, the Card-Stunt Committee in cooperation with the Vice-President of Athletics, Tom Parry, has decided that a new policy is necessary. The new policy is as follows:

A reserved-seat seasonal football pass will be sold for \$1.00 on a first-come, first-serve basis. The purchase of this pass entitles the buyer to 1) An assured seat at all remaining home football games in the card-stunt section 2) The opportunity to help improve the half-time show at the football games.

In return, all pass-bearers are expected to: 1) Pick up tickets thirty minutes prior to scheduled kick-off time. 2) Wear a white shirt or blouse to all games. 3) Maintain assigned seat during designated card-stunt activities. 4) Perform as instructed by the Card-Stunt Committee. Passes may be obtained all of this week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Main Desk of the Wilkinson Center.



Photo by Mike Nelson

A road view

Barely visible is one Santaquin home. 110 homes in the town are inhabited by families, women that are the head of the families or by families whose head is incapacitated.

On Oct. 10

Santaquin on target

By HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

It's autumn in Utah—a time of harvest and bounty. In Santaquin, Utah, as in millions of other small towns, the apples are hanging red and plump on the trees, waiting to be picked.

Chances are, they will not all be picked. Nor will the yellowing weeds all be cut. Nor will many of the homes in Santaquin be prepared for winter's advance. There are simply not enough able-bodied people in the town to do all the work. There is simply not the money or machinery available to do all the work either.

SANTAQUIN, lying just 25 miles south of Provo, may soon, however, receive the help that it needs. On Oct. 10, 2,000 students from BYU, along with dozens of professional workers, will descend upon Santaquin with the intention of wreaking havoc on weeds, unpainted houses and mislaid car bodies—among other projects.

So massive is the activity that Oct. 10 is being declared as Santaquin Day in Utah by Governor Calvin Rampton. Along with the workers, a variety of government officials, BYU officials and dignitaries are expected to visit Santaquin on that date.

Yet not to be lost in the traditional fanfare of such an event is the story of several people who wanted to tap real "student power" and do something meaningful at the same time.

"THE IDEA was originally Dr. Doyle Buckwalter's," explained Cam Caldwell, vice-president of student relations. "He was discussing Y-Day (BYU's traditional Provo-Orem clean-up) in a poly sci. class last spring, and he mentioned several ways in which he thought it could be made more effective."

"I got really excited about what he was saying," furthered Caldwell, "and so talked to him after class." "When I was running for student relations, I included the idea of cleaning up a small Utah town in my platform. When I was elected, I then took steps to implement the idea."

Dr. Buckwalter, an associate professor of political science at BYU and faculty advisor to the

student-run Santaquin Day project, says that his idea for the project comes from his belief that students want an opportunity to serve.

"I think there are thousands of students on the campus," explained Dr. Buckwalter, "who want to serve others." "The need is there, that's for sure, and we need to educate students to become involved in civic affairs."

Thus, at the beginning of last summer Caldwell and Dr. Buckwalter turned most of their attention to the problem of giving students a meaningful opportunity to serve.

To begin with, particulars

were worked out for the project, such as how many buses are needed to transport students to and from Santaquin, where can paint be procured and what kind of lunch should be served to the workers.

One by one, most of the problems have been met and solved. On Oct. 10, 2,000 students will board buses at approximately 7:30 in the morning. Before they even leave the campus, they will know exactly what they are going to be doing in Santaquin and those with jobs requiring training, such as

(Continued on page 5)



Photo by Mike Nelson

It is inhabited

Weeds to be cut and paint on the trim are all that this home really needs.

selected to head the various areas of the project which include recruitment of personnel, equipment, transportation, legal problems, publicity, food, logistics and other concerns. Throughout the summer, the

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Photo by Mike Nielson

Old & new side by side

Although there are many newer homes in Santaquin, there are still barns to be demolished. Workers are being solicited through wards and by signing up at tables in October.

(Continued from page 4)

any painting, will be trained ahead. Each block in the city of Santaquin has already been viewed for jobs. Block maps have been enlarged so that the need to be done on each block and/or on each house can be written on the maps themselves.

When the students arrive in Santaquin, they will be taken to locations where they are to work, which will be under the supervision of student block captains, block captains which have existed in the city and regional supervisors who have entered their time.

A variety of projects are scheduled to be worked on, including laying a tennis court, painting and building park benches, painting 50 homes and buildings, trimming trees and removing stumps, hauling car bodies, demolishing old buildings and barns and hauling full dirt and gravel.

Approximately 1,000 students will also be involved in general cleanup which will involve cutting weeds, cleaning lots, cleaning up streets and other chores. The idea is to keep everyone busy all of the time and not allow students to wander about aimlessly not knowing what to do.

"Obviously, there is a lot of

hard work involved," said Caldwell. "The only break will come at noon when a free meal will be served and a small program will be presented. Then, it will be back to work till about 4:30. We will then clean-up and hope to leave at 5:30. Much work has already gone into the project, and I only hope that we can now get enough volunteers to carry through with our plans."

Dr. Buckwalter added the project has already received a great deal of support from those in the local area.

"We have explained to many people that this is the prototype of a series of projects that we want to do," he explained. "Each year we hope to clean up small towns all over the valley. Thus, many people have been willing to donate paint, trucks, cement, chainsaws and the like."

"The people of Santaquin have also been quite eager to help as much as they can," Dr. Buckwalter further noted. "They

are supplying the meal as well as some manpower, equipment and materials. The town really has a fine spirit, and now all it needs is the help that 2,000 students can give."

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Miners invade Cougarville

The University of Texas-El Paso Miners are coming to Provo Saturday night to play the Cougars in the first WAC contest of the 1970 season for the Provo school.

Although both teams are coming off disappointing showings last week in which the pigskin was fumbled or intercepted a combined total of 16 times, Saturday night's contest should be one full of excitement for football fans.

The Miners are led by sophomore fullback Robbie Rogers. The second time Rogers handled the ball this season he authored the longest run from scrimmage by a Texas-El Paso running back since the Sun Bowl was opened in 1963. Rogers, a 200-pounder, ripped off a 61-yard TD gallop.

Another outstanding running back for the Miners is James Berry. Berry, a red-shirt last year, is a 5-10, 198-pound hippie-dipper. The Miners have a better running game this year than at anytime since Coach Bobby Dobbs has been at El Paso.

The Miners have always been known as a passing team. Last

year the Miners and the 10 opponents they played entertained the spectators by averaging over three plays a minute.

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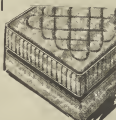
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Sports center unfolds

What will eventually be the largest activities center on any campus, is now taking shape at BYU. Scheduled for use by fall of 1971, this new sports and cultural facility will accommodate some 23,000 people.

The construction of the roof pictured above is unique and a little more complicated than usual in that many of the steel beams are positioned at slightly differing angles.

The method to raise the roof is also unique. After completion at ground level, 52 hydraulic jacks will be used to lift the framework 38 feet to the top of 42 steel columns positioned around the outside edge. The jacks will be connected to four control panels, the operation synchronized so that no one jack will be more than 18 inches out of alignment with the others.

This will be the biggest job ever done by this method, taking approximately 15 days to complete. Everything is expected to be at-ready for lifting by mid-October.

Officials needed for intramurals

The Brigham Young University intramural office is now accepting applications for officials in preparation for its upcoming sporting events.

Officials are urgently needed for the flag football and volleyball programs scheduled by the intramural office. All applicants must complete an application which is primarily directed towards the applicant's qualifications.

The application for flag football must be completed and returned to the intramural office no later than Sept. 30 for those wishing to officiate flag football, and Oct. 7 or volleyball.

After the applicant has filled out the necessary application dealing with his qualifications a written test must then be taken no later than Sept. 30 for flag football and Oct. 7 for volleyball. In addition to the written test, a practical test will be given Oct. 7 or flag football and Oct. 12 for volleyball. The purpose of the practical is to see what areas the officials may have difficulty with and also to eliminate those officials who do not meet the standards of the intramural officiating program.

A meeting has been arranged for Oct. 5 for all those interested in such officiating. The meeting will be held in 106 Richards P.E. Bldg., at 4:00 p.m.

All prospective applicants are urged to attend this meeting.

Excavation of the ground underneath will give the center its full dimensions. It will measure 340 feet by 380 feet. Inside height from the main arena floor to the ceiling trusses will be about 80 feet. The overall design of the activities center is basically rectangular with the corners rounded to soften the massive scale.

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The Band: mountain revival

By DALE VAN ATTA
Staff Writer

'Twas the fall of '68 when an album titled "Music from Big Pink" quietly made its way onto the record market. None of the songs had any promotion and the group scheduled no performances or interviews to boost sales.

But within one of the shortest time spans from release to success, it could be found in over a million homes around the world. The townpeople around Woodstock, New York, where the group cut the album in the basement of their pink house were not surprised.

Referred to simply as "The Band," this bearded, bearded quartet that looks as if it just

stepped out of a Civil War daguerrotype were unimpressed with the success of their album.

And now, two years later, The Band has completed their third album, "Stage Fright" and have become familiar to many fans by their single "Up on Cripple Creek" and their song "The Weight" which was featured in the movie "Easy Rider."

In their third album, the group displays their continuing extraordinary talent to produce a unique and refreshing sound in music, a style which could be called mountain music. It combines gospel stomp, the Dixieland band sound, bluesgrass harmony, and some electronic country rock.

All five voices blend in a nasal

harmony that is distinctive of hillbilly musicians. With cascading rhythms to back the oft-wailing or falsetto voices, a tender composition such as "Sleeping" can be created to draw you in with the query, "Where else would you want to go?"

Or it may become as tight, mournful, and rusty as an old banjo string. With a background of this sound, the songs "Strawberry Wine" and "Just Another White Stripe" present nostalgic portraits of traveling days gone by.

At times, their sound resembles that of Creedence Clearwater Revival or John Sebastian, formerly of the Lovin' Spoonful. But, more than likely, it was The Band who influenced these

groups. For three years they gave musical substance to the voice and words of Bob Dylan.

And having been together as long as they have, they are master musicians, protean in their accomplishments. All counted, they play fifteen instruments which are woven in and out of every song. The saxophone adds a home-grown depth to "W.S. Walcott Medicine Show."

Credit for their genius must go to Garth Hudson on the organ. He can be heard playing around and through every song while still being right with it. With his organ and an accordion, behind every word "All La Glory" is a beautiful example of what these fellows can produce.

The lyrics of the songs aren't as cryptic as those of their partner and predecessor Bob Dylan. But they tell stories in a manner as relaxing as a "Bier Rabbit" story of Uncle Remus. In the old Bible Belt tradition, "Daniel and His Sacred Harp" is a gem of its own words.

Music connoisseurs who have long awaited this album may be assured that The Band has again overcome all stage fright and produced another album with their own sound.



Tuneful TGIF. . .

Is in store this Friday, Sept. 25, as Kenny Rogers and the First Edition kick off the year's first pillow concert. The group, whose hits include "But You Know I Love You" and "Tell It All, Brother," will perform from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets, for concert and dance till midnight are \$2 a head at ELWC Main Desk.

FALL SATURDAY CLASSES

Lighten your weekday load or add that class you couldn't work in at registration. For those whose schedules might not be complete and/or whose schedules might exclude weekday instruction, regular academic courses which carry residence credit toward a degree are being offered again this fall on Saturday.

The following classes will be offered on Saturday from September 26-January 16, 1971.

Catalog No.	Course Title	Credit	Time
Engl. 335	American Novel to Dreiser	2	9:00-11:15 a.m.
Food Sci. & Nutri. 115	Essentials of Nutrition	2	8:00-10:15 a.m.
Hist. 111	World Civilization II	3	9:00-12:00 noon
Phil. 110	Introduction to Philosophy	3	9:00-12:00 noon
P.E. 151	Beginning Golf	1	11:00-12:00 noon
Pol. Sci. 105	Current Affairs	1	9:00-12:00 noon
Pol. Sci. 110	American Political System	3	9:00-12:00 noon
Relig. 121	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	2	9:00-11:15 a.m.
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	Introduction to Public Speaking	2	9:00-11:15 a.m.
Zool. 325	Biological Techniques	1	8:00-11:00 a.m.
TBA	Environmental Design	2	9:00-11:15 a.m.

TUITION (payable upon registration): \$30.00 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 credit hours

\$50.00 2 credit hours

\$70.00 3 credit hours

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Registration is now taking place.

To register or for further information, contact:

Front & center

The first arena production this season is a comedy by Pat Mitchell called "Twilight Song." The story concerns a farmer and his wife and seven daughters struggling to make their ranch the best in the state without the help of sons, brothers or husbands. Ten women and five men are needed to fill these parts, and technical openings are available.

Tryouts will be held:
Wednesday September 23 7:30 p.m.
Arena Theatre HFAC
Thursday September 24 7:30 p.m.
Arena Theatre HFAC
Friday September 25 7:30 p.m.
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2 The Kid! \$1.55

Since upon slice of Utah western beef on French soil dipped in natural juices garnished with lettuce and tomato.

3 Hole-in-the-Wall \$1.40

Heaps of paper thin slices of corned beef, tangy Swiss cheese and a head of Swiss chard - grilled with a vengeance on rye bread - Great will be your reward!

4 The White Hat \$1.55

Tail as a ten-pallen hat. Three decks of crisp bacon, mouth-watering turkey and fresh tomatoes on Monte's toasted ranch style bread

5 The Posse \$1.40

Head 'em off at the pass for this one. Slices of flavor-packed pastrami heaped high on oven-fresh pumpkinseed with lettuce and tomato.

6 Miner's Nugget \$1.65

Strike a claim on this one! Discover salami, ham, pastrami and golden cheese between great slices of satisfaction-plus French bread - It's like finding the mother lode.

7 Gunslinger \$1.40

Holster your gun partner! No more irresistible tender grilled ham topped with succulent Swiss cheese already shot with holes, supplemented with a smoky layer of mustard between two generous slices of rye.

8 The Wrangler \$99

This could start a range war. Knockwurst Wiener spiced with sweet wild herb-ranch concoction on sour dough bun with lettuce, tomato and onions on the side.

9 Wagon Wheels \$1.10

Pinwheel's delight - a tongue-tickling mini-pie served on an open-faced English muffin, with green peppers, burger bits, mushrooms and parmesan cheese. Roll 'em!

First Edition will come out Friday

By DOTTIE EULER
Universe Staff Writer

Kenny Rogers & the First Edition is a deeply involved group whose music goes straight to the heart and mind of today.

Although the roots of their music go down deep into the rich soil of folk melody, blues, jazz, hard rock and the classics, the real catalyst of their sound is a blending of the individual talents of Kenny Rogers, Terry Williams, Mary Arnold, Kin Vasey and Mckey Jones.

The group was born when members of Randy Spark's New Christy Minstrels got together at informal singing sessions and exchanged ideas about the "new music." Two minstrels—Kenny Rogers and Mike Settle—spearheaded the First Edition. Mike has since left the group for a career in television writing, but still composes for the group.

NOT LONG after their first few engagements, they signed a contract with Reprise Records and cut an album called simply "The First Edition." One of the songs, "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In," was released as a single and the group suddenly had its first hit. Four more hit records, "But You Know I Love You," "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town," "Reuben James," and

"Something's Burning" have made the First Edition a regular on the charts.

The honesty and energy with which the group entertains has made them a favorite on college campuses across the country—where they never fail to establish instant harmony with the audience.

Sonatas mañana

BYU's presentation of ten Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano will begin Sept. 24, with the performance of sonatas 1 through 4 by violinist Percy G. Kalt and pianist Paul C. Polter.

Slated for the de Jong Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m., Thursday's concert will cost \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students. However, if tickets are purchased for all of the concerts, this charge will run \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

October 1 will feature a lecture-recital, free of charge, in the Madsen Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The series, commemorating the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth, will spotlight sonatas 5, 6, and 7 on October 8, and sonatas 8, 9 and 10 on October 15. These last two concerts will be in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. at the same prices.



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- * Location: Taylor's Parking Lot



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"This is the Provo Alcoholism Information and Treatment Center. You must have the wrong number."

"Sorry. Guess this Directory is wrong."

Year in and year out, phone connections like these flood the lines due to incorrectly listed phone numbers. And the majority of this false listing is due to an IBM card incorrectly filled out by the student himself.

Beside the phone calls, a student may receive a failing grade in a class if the listing is false, according to Norman Wright, of the Computer Center.

In an effort to avoid these problems, correction tables will be available today, Thursday, and Friday on the south end of JKB, west patio of the Wilkinson Center, south doors of HFAC, and at the north doors of the McKay Bldg.

BYU artists dominate State Fair exhibition

The Utah State Fair, annually conducting one of the largest exhibitions of art in Utah, was much influenced by BYU artists in its 1970 show.

Among the first place winners was Richard D. Brown who won Best in Show with his watercolor, "Man in Flea Market". Brown, a former student and instructor in the Art Department, is working on the Church children's magazine.

Max Weaver, faculty, won first place Best in Show, and 1st Premium in Wood, and 2nd Premium in Jewelry.

Marilite Sanders Bott, former

student, won Best in Show and 2nd Premium in Fabrics.

In Ceramics, students and faculty took all top awards. Carl Riggs, graduate, received 1st, 3rd and Honorable Mention in Professional Pottery. Max Weaver and Warren Wilson, faculty, received 2nd and Honorable Mention respectively. Wilson also won 2nd place Gold Premium in Sculpture.

Franz Johansen of the Art Dept. faculty won second place Best in Show for his limestone sculpture, "Study No. 3". Norman Waite, in hand-built pottery, won second place Best in Show. He also won a 1st premium for Jewelry.

Veterans benefits clarified

Veterans at BYU who are eligible to receive monthly GI checks offering full benefits for 12 semester hours will not receive their first one until the middle of November.

The reason for this, explained Mrs. Ina Robbins of the BYU Dept. of Military Affairs, is that the payroll period for the month of September occurred before students enrolled. Therefore, the first check will combine the September and October payments.

If a veteran does not receive his check within a few weeks after the enrollment certificate is submitted, he should notify his nearest Veterans Administration office.

Anti-arson law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon called today for legislation to permit federal authorities to act immediately in cases of bombing or arson on college campuses even if local authorities opposed intervention.

Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said after a meeting of Republican congressional leaders with Nixon that the proposal would be added as an amendment to a Senate-passed anti-crime bill, now being considered by the House Judiciary Committee.

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Section	Time	Days	Date	Instructor	Room
1	6:00-6:50 p.m.	M, W	Oct. 5 - Nov. 18, 1970	Gary Flood	A-67 JKB
2	7:00-7:50 p.m.	M, W	Oct. 5 - Nov. 18, 1970	Gary Flood	A-67 JKB
3	8:00-8:50 p.m.	M, W	Oct. 5 - Nov. 18, 1970	Gary Flood	A-67 JKB
4	4:00-4:50 p.m.	M, Th	Oct. 5 - Nov. 19, 1970	Rush Sumpter	A-173 JKB
5	5:00-5:50 p.m.	M, Th	Oct. 5 - Nov. 19, 1970	Rush Sumpter	A-173 JKB
6	6:00-6:50 p.m.	M, Th	Oct. 5 - Nov. 19, 1970	Rush Sumpter	A-173 JKB
7	7:00-7:50 p.m.	M, Th	Oct. 5 - Nov. 19, 1970	Rush Sumpter	A-173 JKB

Tuition for all sections is \$25.00

Avoid the disappointment of closed sections by preregistration.

For further information or to register, contact:

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